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The Montana Kaimin, December 6, 1935

Associated Students of Montana State University

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MONTANA KAIMIN

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, MISSOULA, MONTANA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1935

VOLUME XXXV. No. 19

Freshman-Sophomore Dance Is to Be Held Tomorrow Evening

Two Classes Will Sponsor First Affair in Conjunction With One Another in History of Institution; Les Smith's Aristocrats Will Play

Tomorrow night in the gold room of the Student Union building, state university students will dance to the music of Les Smith's Aristocrats at the first dance the freshman and sophomore classes have held together in the history of the university. "The entire student body is invited to be present," said Nick Mariana, Miles City, president of the sophomore class, and Gerald Monegan, Whitefish, freshman president. "The dance is strictly an informal date affair, with programs."

Football guests of honor, as announced by the dance committee, include Captain John Sullivan, Butte; Roy Babich, Butte, Grizzly captain-elect; Henry Blastic, Chicago; Robert Breen, Butte; Louis Hartell, Anaconda; and Herbert Brandenburg, Miles City.

The programs are copper, silver and gold. The loudspeaker system will be used in connection with the orchestra.

Dance committees include Nick Mariana and Gerald Monegan, co-chairmen; tickets—Dorothy Shaeffer, Missoula; Pat Brennan, Sidney; Eleanor Snyder, Great Falls; Doris Clark, Great Falls; Luana Warren, Glendive; Elisabeth Treacy, Helena; Edna Galt, Great Falls; Irene Marceau, Butte; Frances Wallin, Lewistown; John Shotwell, Dixon; Manus Dugan, Butte; Robert Stoebe, Miles City; Margaret Owens, St. Ignace; Tom Tobin, Miles City; Edna Nelson, Martinsdale; and Kathryn Albee, Deer Lodge.

The hall committee includes Jack Lindeberg, Miles City; Tom Davis, Butte, and Norine Swanson, Missoula. In charge of programs are Shirley Reeves, Great Falls; John Hanrahan, Miles City; Bob Choate, Miles City, and Tom McCabe, Great Falls.

Chaperons chosen by Virginia Lou Walters, Missoula; Clara Mae Lynch, Billings; and Chet Williams, Butte, include Coach and Mrs. A. J. Lewandowski, Professor and Mrs. Matthews Kast and Dean and Mrs. R. C. Line.

Boden Appointed Head of Theater Ushering Group

Eighteen Students Chosen to Serve At All of Presentations in Union Building

Jane Boden, Missoula, has been appointed director of the Student Union theater ushers for the 1935-36 school year. She will act as agent and coordinator for the group of 15 ushers and 3 ticket takers who have been appointed to officiate at all presentations in the Student Union theater. The group of 18 students is under contract to the Student Union building executive committee.

Ushers for the year will be Mary Clapp, Missoula; Dorcas Kelleher, Stanford; Esther Swanson, Missoula; Pamela Fergus, Armelia; Pearl Johnson, Harlowton; Joyce Johnson, Missoula; Rosemary Reidy, Missoula; Barbara Jean Hays, Coffeyville, Kansas; Mary Kohn, Missoula; Betty Eliselein, Roundup; Helen Halloran, Anaconda; Helen Murty Flint, Anaconda; Kathleen Holmes, Missoula; Joimae Pollock, Farmington; and Elsie MacIntosh, Missoula.

Ticket takers are Stewart Sterling, Three Forks; Stanley Shaw, Missoula; and Gordon Hickman, Great Falls.

Student Receives Minor Injuries in Pool Mishap

Thomas Judge, Great Falls, received a lacerated scalp when he collided with another swimmer in the university pool Wednesday afternoon. At St. Patrick's hospital where he was taken for medical treatment, it was found that the injuries sustained in the accident were not serious, although several stitches were required. According to a report of the accident Judge was diving when he collided with another university student who was swimming under water. The name of the other student was not learned. He was uninjured.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Helen Rolette, Whitefish.

Sophomores' President Issues Dance Invitation



Nick Mariana, president of the class of 1938 and co-chairman with Freshman President Gerald Monegan of the freshman-sophomore dance tomorrow evening has issued a special invitation to the entire student body to be present. The dance promises to be an outstanding affair.

Music Group Elects Heads Of New Club

Harriet Calhoun Is President Of Organization Formed By Majors, Minors

Organization of a new music club for majors and minors in the music school has been effected by 10 charter members. Temporary officers were elected at the first meeting in Dean DeLoss Smith's studio last night.

Charter members of the organization are Audrey Beal, Anaconda; Harriet Calhoun, Livingston; Dorothy Eastman, Missoula; Joe Gillen, Lewistown; Helen Halloran, Anaconda; Cliff Haugland, Bozeman; Marian Lewellen, Plains; Alice Scheffer, Arlee; Marian Wold, Missoula; and Betty Wright, Manhattan.

The temporary officers named to head the new club are Harriet Calhoun, president; Marian Lewellen, vice-president; Betty Wright, secretary; Marian Wold, treasurer, and Helen Halloran, publicity manager.

It is the plan of the club to study the programs to be presented by the artists appearing on the Community Concert series. This course of study also includes a survey of current events in the music world. Recitals will be given by the members throughout the year.

Meetings are to be held bi-monthly. The group is primarily an honorary organization. Mrs. Bernice Berry Ram-skill and Mrs. DeLoss Smith are sponsors of the organization.

Debating Tryouts To Be Saturday

All Students Interested in Oratory Urged to See Henrikson

The second round of debate tryouts will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in Room 103 in the library. Dr. E. H. Henrikson says these tryouts will determine the debate team for the entire year.

Dr. Henrikson would like to see students before Christmas who have signed for oratory or who are interested in it. During the winter quarter a peace conference oratorical contest will be held and in the spring the annual state oratorical contest.

Richard Lake, graduate assistant in English, has been appointed secretary to Professor H. G. Merriam. Lake will continue teaching English A.

Ellsworth Lumley To Discuss Effect Of Light on Birds

Great Falls Man Will Tell Results Of Study; Authority To Talk For Audubon Group

The Missoula Audubon society and the University Bird club announced yesterday that Ellsworth Lumley, an instructor in the Great Falls high school and a well known authority on birds, will deliver a talk in Main hall auditorium December 14, at 7:30 o'clock.

Lumley will make a report on his research topic entitled, "Influence of Daybreak on Bird Songs." To gather this information Lumley has measured the amount of light in the woods by foot candles in an effort to determine how the increase or decrease of light affects the birds' singing.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Swan of Missoula are in charge of the arrangements for the program.

Meeting Rooms Are Available To All Groups

Roberts Says Campus Clubs May Obtain Student Union Space

Only a few campus organizations have been availing themselves of the meeting space afforded by the Student Union building. Phil Roberts, assistant manager of the building, asks that all presidents of the clubs desiring meeting space see him as soon as possible in order that arrangements may be made.

The clubs and organizations now holding regular meetings in the building are Bear Paws, Leroy Seymour, president; Traditions board, Joimae Pollock, chairman; Independent council, Bill Browning, president; Mortar board, Virginia Bode, president; Newman club, Joseph McDowell, president; Varsity Varsity staff, Jocko Shenk, chairman; A. W. S., Gladys Swanson, president; the English club and Central board.

Shawn to Speak Monday Morning

Classes Will Be Shortened Again To 85 Minutes

Ted Shawn, director and star of the internationally famous men's dance ensemble, will speak at a student convocation Monday at 11 o'clock in the Student Union auditorium. Dean R. C. Line, chairman of the public exercises committee, will introduce the speaker.

Morning classes on this date will be shortened from 53 to 38 minutes.

The dance ensemble will appear in the Student Union theater Monday night.

NO CONCERT SUNDAY

There will be no concert Sunday afternoon, December 8, by the combined chorus and A Capella choir due to the illness of numerous members of the chorus, the music school announces. The concert will be held some time during the month of January.

Zachary Elected Interfraternity President as Provinse Resigns

New Head of Grecks' Association Is Member of Student Union Executive Committee; Past Chief Quits Because of Pressure of Other Duties

Wyman X. Zachary, Bridger, was elected president of Interfraternity council at a meeting Wednesday night to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Nate Provinse, Red Lodge. Zachary is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, while Provinse is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Provinse gave as the reason for his resignation the burden of other duties. He was elected to the post during the latter part of spring quarter, 1935. He has served as a member of Bear Paw and as varsity track manager. At the present time he is a member of Silent Sentinel and a senior representative to Central board.

Zachary has been outstanding in campus activities. He is a member of

A.W.S. Holds Yuletide Party For Children

Women's Gymnasium to Be Scene of Fun Tomorrow For Needy Children

Associated Women students will present their annual Christmas party for needy children tomorrow afternoon from 2:30 o'clock to 5 o'clock in the women's gymnasium under the leadership of Winifred Keyes, Missoula.

Plans are being made to entertain approximately two hundred children from Missoula grade schools. Audrey Graff, Big Timber, is in charge of transportation which is to be provided by members of A. W. S.

Throughout the afternoon games which will be led by Edith Mae Hankins, Judith Gap, are to be played. After the play period, gifts will be presented by Santa Claus to all children. Fruit, candy and ice cream will be served by Hazel Rice, Great Falls; Elsie Hirschberg, Choteau; Marion Rusk, Missoula, and Elizabeth Schubert, Great Falls.

The A. W. S. Christmas party is an annual affair sponsored for the benefit of needy children. Members of A. W. S. are expecting the support of all members. Officers of the organization are Gladys Swanson, Glendive, president; Jean Kountz, Whitehall, vice-president; Nan Divil, Butte, secretary; Alberta Wickware, Valier, treasurer.

Pataky Art Exhibit To Open Monday

Pictures Displayed in Union Building During Rest of Quarter

Tibor Pataky's collection of Hungarian art will be exhibited to the public Monday night in the west ballroom of the Student Union building. The room will be open from 7 to 8 o'clock before the Ted Shawn performance and for a half hour directly afterwards. Starting Tuesday, the pictures will be on display every afternoon until the end of the quarter.

Missoula townspeople, as well as the state university student body, have shown much interest concerning the opening dates of the exhibit, which will be one of the most unusual displays of its kind to be sponsored here by the fine arts department.

Prominent Attorney Is Local Graduate

Martin Coen, California Prosecutor, Is Mentioned by Press

Martin J. Coen, Jr., deputy district attorney at Santa Barbara, California, who has been mentioned in press dispatches in connection with the prosecution of Mrs. Dorothea Wendt Longcope, is a graduate of the state university law school.

Coen completed his legal training at Montana in 1929 and has since been connected with the Santa Barbara district attorney's office. Another Montana law graduate, Henry Bailey, '29, is employed in the same office.

Charles J. Fritz, Great Falls, has withdrawn from school.

Corry Is Director Of One-Act Play Presented Today

Meloy, Marrs, Nink to Enact Roles Of Henry VIII, Catherine Parr And Page In Drama

"Catherine Parr," a fifteen minute play featuring Peter Meloy, Maryalys Marrs and George Nink, will be presented this afternoon in the Student Union theater. All students are invited to attend the performance which will begin promptly at 5:30 o'clock. Professor Andrew Corry of the English department is director.

The play is an amusing comedy by Maurice Baring, and has for its theme a critical incident in the life of Henry VIII and his last queen, Catherine Parr. Peter Meloy, Townsend, plays the part of Henry VIII, adding what promises to be a memorable portrait to the gallery which he has already made of President U. S. Grant and Sir Toby Belch, in previous plays. Maryalys Marrs, Missoula, plays the demure though obstinate Catherine Parr. The third part, that of the page, is played by George Nink, Missoula, who also appeared in the Masquers' "Twelfth Night," which was presented last winter.

Coach Will Publish Basketball Booklet

Pamphlet Designed to Help Mentors By Explanation of Rules

A. J. Lewandowski, head basketball coach, is preparing a booklet designed to aid Montana high school coaches through explanation of various methods of coaching and discussion of rules. It will also serve to promote interest in the game at schools where interest is now lacking.

The text of the booklet will cover the problems which the majority of coaches frequently face. Methods of routine and competitive practice are to be treated in detail. Plays based on the new changes in rules will be diagrammed.

When completed the booklet will consist of approximately 15 mimeographed pages the size of a tabloid newspaper. It will be mailed to all high school coaches in the state.

University Man Will Describe Indian Culture

Turney-High Will Speak at Andover, St. Louis Conventions

Dr. Harry Turney-High, chairman of the economics and sociology department of the state university, will read a paper before a convention of the American Anthropological association, at Phillips academy, Andover, Massachusetts, December 27.

The paper, entitled "Flatheads—A Study of Culture Margins," will describe Flathead Indian traits which have been acquired because of their location between the Pacific Northwest and the great plains regions.

"This section of the country is located between these two territories," Dr. Turney-High said yesterday. "Consequently, the western Montana Indians have borrowed most of their traits from either one or both of these divisions."

From Massachusetts Dr. Turney-High will go to St. Louis where he will read another paper, "Flathead Economic Life," before the anthropological division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. In this paper he will discuss the food cycle, property concepts and wealth inheritance of the Flatheads.

Dean, Manager Leave For Coast Conference

Dr. J. E. Miller, dean of men, and Kirk Badgley, athletic manager, left yesterday to attend the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Athletic conference at the Clift hotel in San Francisco, California, December 9 and 10.

Douglas Fessenden, head football coach, who will also represent the university at the meeting, left earlier in the week for the Pacific coast where he was called on business matters.

Shawn's Men Dancers Will Give Performance In Union Next Monday

Director and Performers, Pioneers in Movement to Lift Art to Former Standing, Have Been Widely Praised; Lions Will Entertain

When Ted Shawn and his company of men dancers appear in the Student Union theater Monday evening, December 9, state university students will have an opportunity to judge for themselves whether Shawn, who has been pioneering for years to restore dancing for men to its former standing, is succeeding in his ambition to bring the world to a recognition of the fitness and need for men in the dance.

Shawn will arrive in Missoula with his company of men on Sunday night. Monday morning he will speak to students at a convocation in the Student Union auditorium. The Lions club will entertain him at a luncheon in the Grill cafe. The company includes Ted Shawn, director and teacher of the group; Barton Mumaw, featured soloist; Frank Overles, Wilbur McCormack, Dennis Landers, Fred Hearn, Foster Fitz-Simons, William Howell, Ned Coupland and Jess Meeker, composer-pianist.



Press and personal comments on Shawn and his dancers have been favorable. An alumna of the state university, Anne Kimball, who is now living in Minneapolis, says that of all the concerts, recitals and various entertainments of that type she has had the opportunity to see, Ted Shawn and his ensemble of men dancers were the most interesting and entertaining.

"Shawn is one of the leaders without whose insurgency the dance might not have developed to its present high status," the New York Times says. Shawn's performance on Monday night will be the second of a series sponsored by the A. S. U. M. and directed under the management of the Outside Entertainment committee.

Prices are 40 cents for students for any seat in the house.

Rowe Named On Berkeley Summer Staff

University Geology Professor To Serve on Faculty At California

Dr. J. P. Rowe of the department of geology has received an appointment as professor of geology from the University of California at Berkeley and will take over his duties in that capacity during the coming summer session.

Dr. Rowe will hold classes at the California institution in general geology and mineral resources during the summer term. He has had courses approved at many other colleges in the past and has served as professor of geology at these colleges. His initial work as a geology professor was at the University of Nebraska in 1896. Staying there until 1898, Dr. Rowe then went into the practicing field.

In 1921 he joined the faculty at the University of Michigan and also taught there during the summer sessions of 1923 and 1929. During the summer of 1927 he was a professor of geology at Cornell university and had several courses accepted by that institution. He also served there during the summer of 1928. Columbia university had Rowe as a member of its faculty for the years 1922, 1925 and 1926 and he went to Princeton in 1928 and 1929.

Last June the University of Nebraska conferred the honorary degree of doctor of science upon Dr. Rowe. He was to have received that degree in 1927 but he could not be there at that time so it was held until last year. At the time the degree was granted he was in Victoria, British Columbia and received the notice from Nebraska officials that it had been granted. As his boat left for Alaska within the hour, Dr. Rowe wired that he would be unable to attend the commencement ceremonies and until last June was unable to get to Nebraska.

Dr. Rowe has also been asked to hold classes in geology aboard the Floating university which is sponsored by the University Travel association. He served on the Floating university faculty in 1928 as a professor of geology on an around-the-world voyage.

Elsie Hirschberg spent the Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Choteau.

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Wheeler Chooses Edward G. Cook For West Point

Varsity Basketball Manager Given Military Appointment By U. S. Senator

Edward G. Cook, Missoula, state university forestry school junior, yesterday received notification from the offices of Senator Burton K. Wheeler that he had been chosen as a candidate for appointment to the military academy at West Point. He took the competitive examination for the appointment in October and must now pass physical and mental examinations prior to admittance next June.

Cook is manager of the varsity basketball squad for the 1936 season and a member of the advanced course in the state university R. O. T. C. battalion. He is the son of Professor Irwin Cook, of the forestry school faculty. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Few Early Tests Will Be Permitted

Lengthy Vacation to Make Difficult Changes in Exam Schedule

Students will not be granted the privilege of taking examinations early without an exceptional reason because the vacation schedule is so favorable this year, Dean R. H. Jesse announced yesterday.

Students may not be excused from examinations unless they obtain a petition which is signed by the instructor concerned and Dr. Jesse. In case of schedule conflicts or for any reason a student must have the time of an examination changed, he should secure petition forms immediately and be sure that these petitions are filed at the registrar's office before the special examinations take place. The fee for special examinations, except in cases of illness or schedule conflicts, is \$2.

WEATHER FORECAST

(U. S. Weather Bureau)
Unsettled tonight and Saturday; warmer tonight.

Paul Szakash left Wednesday for Chicago.

Permanent Nursery School May Be Established Here

Public Works Administration Officials Consider Proposal
After Success of Project at 1935 Summer
Session; Gleason Director

Following the success of the summer nursery school project which was directed by Professor Helen Gleason, state officials of the Public Works administration are considering the establishment of a permanent nursery school under the direction of the home economics department. The summer nursery school was designed primarily to set up an environment to meet children's needs and was administered through the aid of the national and state Public Works administration officials.

Fifty women from all sections of the state came to the university for the summer nursery school and were trained by Miss Elinor Thompson of the University of Minnesota. Those women who were chosen for the project were required to have previously indicated ability in this field of work. The student teachers were organized into eight groups in order that they might secure experience in all the different procedures of the nursery school. The dining room of South hall was turned into the main room of the nursery school while the kitchen was used for the preparation of mid-morning and mid-afternoon meals as well as the noonday luncheon. Twenty children from the university neighborhood were chosen to receive the benefits of the nursery school. These children were brought to South hall every morning and remained under the supervision of the nursery school throughout the day.

At the end of the summer, Mrs. Annabel Edinger, superintendent of the nursery school, declared that under the direction of Professor Gleason and her assistants the children had benefited greatly and the student teachers had shown rapid advancement in the field.

Community Chest Sets Dance Date

Annual Affair Takes Place in Union
Building December 11

Carnival spirit will reign in the copper, silver and gold rooms of the Student Union building, Wednesday evening, December 11, when the Missoula Community Chest gives its annual dance.

Wheels of chance, a fishing booth, magic and side shows will be featured. Chief Barker George Snyder, Missoula, will help create the carnival spirit. He will be aided by Walt Zimmerman, Tom Gedgond and William Matasovic, Chicago, and Jack Hughes, Missoula.

Les Smith's Aristocrats will play. Eighteen hundred balloons are to be used as part of the decorations. A door prize will be awarded.

Professor H. K. Snell To Speak at Albion

Professor H. K. Snell of the economics and sociology department will speak before the Mineral County Teachers' association at Albion, tomorrow afternoon.

The subject of his talk will be "Present American Economic Problems." He will consider the monetary system, transportation and local farm problems.

NOTICE

Any seniors who have not had their pictures for the Sentinel taken yet, please call Margaret Lucy, 2836, or Marion Smith, 2550, for appointments. This is very important as all pictures must be taken before Christmas vacation.

Embryo Lawyers Commence Work For "Best Ball"

Traditional Barristers' Affair Planned
For Late in January; Tickets
Are Limited.

"Preliminary arrangements have been completed for the best Barristers' ball that students in the law school have ever put on," Dan Kelly, speaking in behalf of the Law School association, announced yesterday. The association plans to hold the traditional affair in the gold room the third weekend in January.

Tickets for the ball have been limited to 150 couples and students are urged to make their reservations early as an advance sell-out is anticipated. The tickets will be placed on sale immediately after the opening of winter quarter classes.

Les Smith's orchestra has been engaged to play for the ball, at which a special program of novel entertainment, now being planned, will be presented. It is the only all-university formal given by any school or department.

Members of the social committee in charge of the arrangements are Rex Henningsen, Butte, chairman; Willis Avery, Whitefish; Dan Kelly, Brockton; Melvin Magnuson, Helena; Fred Moulton, Billings, and William Murray, Butte.

Chaperons will be Dean and Mrs. C. W. Leaphart, Professor and Mrs. David R. Mason, Professor and Mrs. Walter L. Pope, Miss Charlotte Russell, Professor and Mrs. J. H. Toelle, Professor and Mrs. Allen K. Smith.

ARNOLDSON WILL TALK

Dr. Louise G. Arnoldson will give a travelogue on "Chateau of Blois" on her weekly radio hour over station KGVO, at 8:45 o'clock tonight. This talk has particular reference to one of the most interesting periods in European history.

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\$3.95 and \$4.50
Cosner Hardware Co.
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GIFT SPECIALS

Purses
Underthings
Scarfs
Gloves
and many other items to please
at Christmas.

Flaine's Style Shop
MISSOULA, MONTANA

Lucky Swains?

Bobcat Co-eds Given Later
Hours and More Privileges
Than Grizzly Sisters

While Grizzly co-eds must bid their escorts a more or less fond adieu at the seasonal hour of 12:15 o'clock on Friday and Saturday evenings, the lads and lasses at the state college have just been granted the privilege of delaying the parting ceremony until 1 o'clock. Sunday evenings in Aggieville find the housemothers denied of their prey until the witching hour of midnight. Frosh femmes, however, must call Sunday dating quits at 10:30 o'clock. All school functions may last until 1:30 o'clock without members of the fair sex being frowned upon for their late hours.

Two senior women, one junior woman and the housemother are entrusted with the responsibility of determining the hours for late permissions and dismissing the swains at the appointed times. Housemothers are relieved of the duty of remaining awake until 1 o'clock, a board member taking over the dates.

Missing Articles Can Be Claimed

Students Should Call at Main Hall
Or at Library Desk

Many lost articles may be found at the information desk in the library, as well as at the telephone booth in Main hall. Students may not be aware that articles left in the library are placed in care of the librarian and can be located at the information desk.

At present there are several pairs of gloves, a belt and other small articles being held for identification. Articles being held at the telephone exchange include a watch and other valuables. Students may claim them after making proper identification. At the end of each quarter a large number of objects are collected and, because no one calls for them, they are turned over to the social service organization.

Registrar J. B. Speer returned from Seattle Wednesday, after a month's vacation.

Theta, Kappa Win Pan-Hel Swim Contest

K. A. T. Leads K. K. G. 31½
To 30 Last Night Alpha
Phi Takes Third

Kappa Alpha Theta won the inter-society swimming meet last night with a total of 31½ points, winning by a narrow margin over Kappa Kappa Gamma which collected 30 points. Alpha Phi placed third with 14. Other scoring teams were Delta Gamma, 7½; Kappa Delta, 7; Sigma Kappa, 4.

Seven teams were represented in the meet.

The results:

20-yard back stroke—Elaine Baskett, Big Timber, Kappa Kappa Gamma, first; Rosemary O'Brien, Butte, Kappa Alpha Theta, second, and Grace Nelson, Shelby, Sigma Kappa, third.

20-yard free style—Virginia Jones, San Francisco, Delta Gamma, first; Bonnie Boskill, Missoula, Alpha Phi, second; Jeanne Mueller, Missoula, Alpha Phi, third.

Plunge for distance—Elizabeth Reifernath, Helena, Kappa Kappa Gamma, first; Anne Rowe, Missoula, Kappa Delta, second; Jeanne Mueller, Alpha Phi, third.

40-yard breast stroke—Ruth Klopfer, Billings, Kappa Kappa Gamma, first; Elaine Baskett, Kappa Kappa Gamma, second.

Side stroke for form—Virginia Bode, Butte, Kappa Alpha Theta, first; All-

Notices

The Sentinel staff maintains the right to sell or otherwise dispose of all 1935 Sentinels not claimed on or before Friday, December 13. The books may be secured between the hours of 1 and 5 o'clock on any school day at the Sentinel office in the Student Union building.

Any Junior or Senior interested in Greek philosophy see Professor W. P. Clark, Craig Hall 110, before the end of registration. If enough students apply, a course will be organized. Elementary Greek is being offered by the foreign language department during winter quarter.

son Vinal, Missoula, Kappa Delta, second; Virginia Jones, Delta Gamma, and Polly Gilham, Missoula, Kappa Alpha Theta, third.

40-yard free style—Jeanne Mueller, Alpha Phi, first; Bonnie Boskill, Alpha Phi, second; Elizabeth Reifernath, Kappa Kappa Gamma, third.

100-yard free style—Elizabeth Reifernath, Kappa Kappa Gamma, first; Elaine Baskett, Kappa Kappa Gamma, second; Virginia Jones, Delta Gamma, third.

Breast stroke for form—Rosemary O'Brien, Kappa Alpha Theta, first; Elizabeth Reifernath, Kappa Kappa Gamma, second; Virginia Jones, Delta Gamma, third.

Crawl for form—Helen Norris, Missoula, Kappa Alpha Theta, first; Virginia Bode, Kappa Alpha Theta, second; Bonnie Boskill, Alpha Phi, third. Diving—June Blankenhorn, Great Falls, Kappa Alpha Theta, first; Audrey Beal, Sigma Kappa, second.

Independents Have Meeting, Program

Barbs to Donate Magazine to Union
Building's Lounge

Dr. R. L. Housman of the journalism school was the featured speaker at a meeting of Barbs Tuesday in the Student Union auditorium.

Merritt Warden, Broadview, was master of ceremonies for a program which included a violin solo by Adelaide Miles, East Helena; several accordeon selections by Anne Nygard, Big Sandy; a piano solo by Carroll Ayres, Ismay, and tap dancing by Percy Wrigley, Washutna, Washington, who also led group singing.

During the meeting Stanley Shaw and Joy Rosenberg were appointed to select a magazine to be donated to the Student Union building.

Emmeral MacKinnon, who was formerly a journalism student here, will participate in the Federal Writers' project in Missoula.

ATTENTION!
BASKETBALL MANAGERS
We are quoting special prices on basketball uniforms to order.
Investigate Now.
C. R. DRAGSTEDT CO.
Men's Wear Opp. N.P. Depot

Clark Elected President Of Forest Organization

F. G. Clark, professor of forestry, was elected president of the Missoula chapter of HooHoo, international foresters' organization, at a recent meeting.

The HooHoo is an organization dedicated to fraternal, social and industrial interests of administrative and executive officials in the lumber industry. The HooHoo has chapters in the United States and Canada. The local chapter includes lumbermen working within 50 miles of Missoula.

THE CHRISTMAS STORE

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them all!

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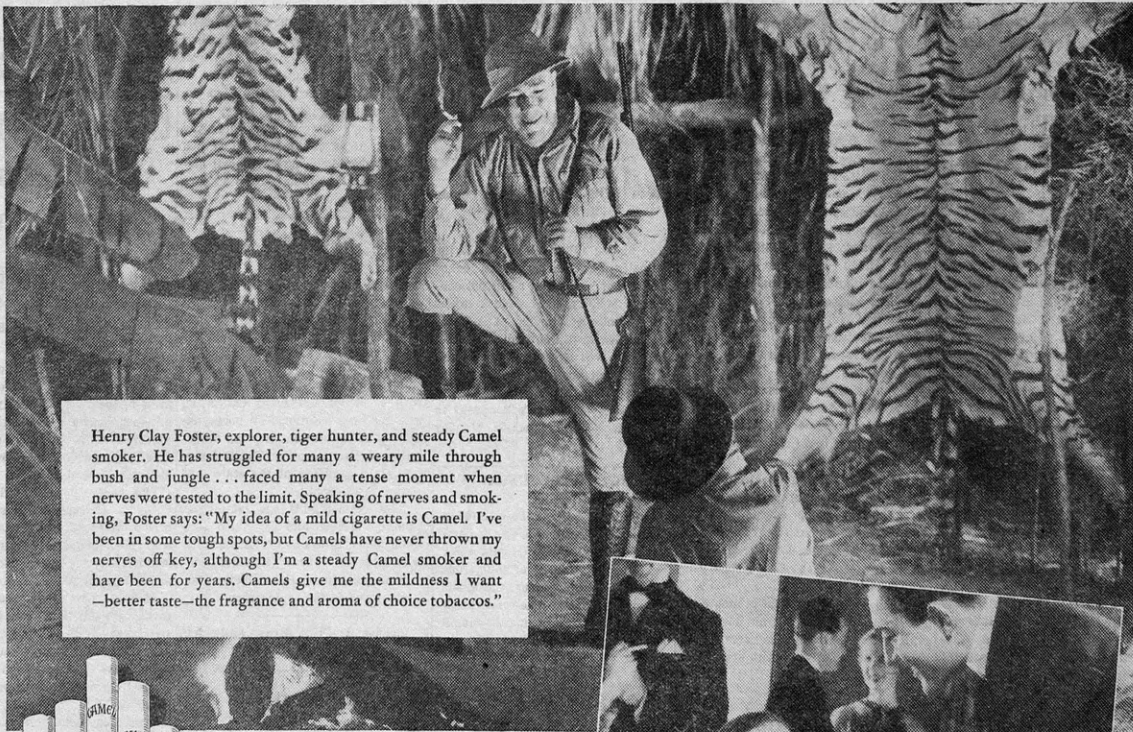
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Across from Smith's Drug
Phone 5782

HEADQUARTERS FOR TYPEWRITERS.

HERE'S WHY CAMEL'S MILDNESS APPEALS TO OUT-OF-DOORS PEOPLE



Henry Clay Foster, explorer, tiger hunter, and steady Camel smoker. He has struggled for many a weary mile through bush and jungle... faced many a tense moment when nerves were tested to the limit. Speaking of nerves and smoking, Foster says: "My idea of a mild cigarette is Camel. I've been in some tough spots, but Camels have never thrown my nerves off key, although I'm a steady Camel smoker and have been for years. Camels give me the mildness I want—better taste—the fragrance and aroma of choice tobaccos."



COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

● Camels are made from finer
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Frontier Offers Eight Stories, Features in December Issue

Satirical Tale of Prize Ring by Whicker Is to Appear; Heaney's Woodcuts, Several Poems Included in Number Out Next Tuesday

Frontier and Midland, the one nationally-known literary magazine published west of the Mississippi, will be released for sale on Tuesday, December 10. Copies will be available at the Students' store. Eight stories and a number of poems will be included. Three woodcuts by Charles E. Heaney will be published.

Five of the eight stories are rugged tales, without any tendency toward the gloomy or the morbid but with the emphasis on the vitality of masculine life. One of these stories, "Decoration," by T. B. Brumback, a tale of the World War, is an ironic but penetrating study of the glory motif.

Two new writers, Martin Severin Peterson and Mary Fasset Hunt, will be introduced in the winter issue. Martin Peterson's story, "Globe Trotter," is a humorous treatment of the ego engendered by travel in many places and in many lands. Miss Hunt's "My Dear, We're So Sorry," will lend the feminine touch needed to offset the vigorous values of the other stories. The story is a subtle analysis of marital relations.

Stanley Searce, a Montana writer and a survivor of the great Yukon gold rush, writes a vivid atmospheric characterization of the Yukon winter. This is a true story describing a hazardous journey into the interior of the Yukon and the Arctic circle.

H. W. Whicker, instructor in English, has written a story entitled "All American," a satire of the prize ring. Whicker was formerly a professional wrestler. Prominent among the story writers is Upton Terrell, winner of third place in this year's O. Henry Memorial selections, and James Stevens, author of the Paul Bunyan myths.

Of the three woodcuts by Charles E. Heaney, one of the west's most promising artists, two are used to illustrate stories. The third, "Frontier Village," is a pictorial treatment of the atmosphere of the dying western village which thrived and fell on the gold and silver rushes of the past.

Many poems by western and national poets will be included. They particularly feature a group of poems by a group of Portland, Oregon writers, including Ethel Romig Fuller and Louisa Powell Staab. Carl Bulosan, a Filipino, is making his first appearance in Frontier and Midland. The locale of the subjects of the poems range from the eastern seaboard, over the west, to the Hawaiian islands. They have the freshness and vigor of new writers plus the artistry and polish of poems by Tom Blair, California poet, who has established himself as one of the nation's outstanding lyricists.

Lack of Interest Vetoes Ice Rink

Foresters Offer To Loan Equipment To Another Sponsor

Forestry club will not construct or maintain an ice rink on the campus according to an announcement recently by Bob Myers, Missoula, president of the club.

Because of lack of interest in ice sports and the unfavorable weather that has existed for several seasons, members of the club voted to discontinue the maintenance of the rink for the 1935-36 season.

Although the forestry school will not sponsor a rink the equipment of the school will be made available to any organization which may decide to take care of such an undertaking. The only expense of such an organization in this event would be the paying of a driver for the forestry school tractor.

Victor Fall left Monday for Helena to take the state bar examinations.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

COMMUNITY THEATER UNIVERSITY STUDENTS 15C

FRI. & SAT., DEC. 6-7. "AIR HAWKS" With Ralph Bellamy—Wiley Post SAT. NITE IS "TURKEY NITE."

STARTING SUNDAY, DEC. 8! Ronald Coleman —In— "CLIVE OF INDIA" With LORETTA YOUNG An Unforgettable Screen Masterpiece.

COMING SOON! Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations"

Office Draws Fees From Out-of-Staters

Final Statistics Are Being Compiled By Registrar's Staff

Figures compiled by the registrar's office show that approximately 166 of the 772 new students enrolled in the university during the fall quarter were questioned with regard to the payment of the out-of-state fee.

The forestry school has the largest attraction for out-of-state students. The majority who were questioned enrolled in this school.

Final figures, which will list the various sections of the country from which these students have come, have not yet been compiled, but will be prepared at the end of the quarter.

Clancy Gets Position In Eastern Hospital

John Clancy, who was graduated from the state university biology department in 1932, has received an appointment to the Episcopal hospital in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, he said in letters to Professor F. C. Scheuch and Professor G. A. Matson.

Since his graduation, Clancy has been attending the University of Pennsylvania. He mentioned that he attended the Notre Dame-Army football game in New York City this fall, and saw several Montanans there.

On this schedule, pharmacy 40; 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, humanities 15a, botany 22, chemistry 13a, Spanish 120, music 29a.

PHONE 2442

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Communications

Editor of the Kaimin:

A copy of the Kaimin of November 26 has just come to my attention, and I have read with interest, and with some surprise, the criticism of Paul Treichler's play, "More Died Than Men."

Although I have been associated for a number of years with amateur dramatics, and have been particularly interested in the work of the Masquers, the performance of November 22 was the first I had been privileged to see on the campus of Montana university.

Of course, any critic of the play or of its production must take into consideration the fact that no amateur group, be it ever so talented and well directed, can give so finished a performance as that of professionals who concentrate on rehearsals for from four to six weeks, try the play out in a neighboring town or two, and then rehearse a revised script before venturing the New York production which is considered the play's premiere. Amateurs, moreover, play before an audience which shows its friendly interest by an alert and unholy joy in any technical bit which goes wrong. I question whether President Grant's desk would have stolen the scene so disastrously during a performance by professionals.

While I agree with your critic's

praise of the production as a whole, and of the work of several of the actors, there are certain of his statements with which I take issue. He uses, as a favorite expression, the term "over-acted." As I understand it, an actor who duly exaggerates in his interpretation of a role, who fails to keep an emotional reserve for the purpose of building up a climax, or who puts into the opening night's performance unrehearsed lines or business is over-acting.

I feel that Peter Meloy, excellent as was his make-up, and interesting as were certain moments in his interpretation of the role of Grant, lost the illusion by too much pacing, and by an excessive use of "cuss-words," delivered in the spirit of a small boy showing off. In fact, Mr. Meloy made me wonder whether some of his pacing and swearing were not impromptu—not in the script.

Young Tom Custer, on the other hand, was played with a restraint and understanding of dramatic values

which made his final scene especially impressive.

As for Eleanor Speaker — her role was, indeed, only a "bit"; but it had been built up by considerable dialogue and action before her entrance. It was, moreover, significant in the delineation of Custer's character.

Miss Speaker radiated a charm which may have been inconsistent with the character (though many selfish women have charm); but surely she did not have much opportunity to over-act when she was delivering her best lines down-stage, or behind the furniture. When one remembers that some of the best-remembered roles in

drama are "bits," one can scarcely blame an actress for making the most of a part which the playwright had carefully built up as significant in the interpretation of the play as a whole.

That the play, its action, and its direction left with me a pleasing and impressive memory is something for which I want to thank the Masquers and their director, Dr. Hewitt.

N. C. W., Livingston.

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Associate Editor
Associate Editor
Business Manager

The Council—Questions and Answers

In the last issue of the Kaimin two opposing views on the proposed student-faculty council were presented. Since that time, those who offered the side unfavorable have explained that it was not written as a definite and complete argument but merely as a comment.

The opponents, in their "comment," claimed that the plan would entail the addition of a cumbersome piece of machinery to the already adequate staff of campus organizations, that it is not practical, that it would encroach upon the private problems of self-responsible students, that it would result in students taking over problems of the administration as well as their own and that complaints should be registered directly with student organizations handling the problems.

All of the claims are open to question. First, is the plan an unnecessary addition if it would accomplish what it is aiming toward—the establishment of better student-faculty relations, the elimination of groundless complaints, the administering of justice to legitimate complainants, the improvement of the university, its students and faculty members along general educational and social lines? Secondly, would an organization engaged in the meritorious business of bringing about a closer feeling between students themselves, between students and faculty members and promoting the welfare of the university through continued advancement of standards and relations be much concerned with the private problems of an individual student? The student would not bring his private problems to the council; the council would certainly not be interested in delving into the private life of John Student, freshman. Only when the student himself desired would the council hear his problems and then only if they had some bearing on the pattern which would be followed by the organization.

The suggestion that the students might be taking over the problems of the administration is too ridiculous to answer. Would the acquainting of faculty members with student attitudes regarding courses and methods of teaching and the student problems regarding the present educational set-up and the recommendations for changes in various fields, constitute the usurping of business details, and any specific duties of administration? Would these things even constitute an infringement upon rights of those who guide our university? No, we think not. Calling the attention of administrative officials to changes which would result in the betterment of all and letting the faculty know the student problems could never be classified as the taking over of administrative duties. True, it would give the students a greater voice in the affairs of the university, it would eliminate much of the petty quibbling and it would enrich the university life of the student and faculty member. And would not faculty members welcome the wise advice and help of such a body, would it not work to the betterment of both groups?

Students should register their complaints directly with student organizations "handling the problems." And so they should, but what student organizations are handling the problems which the council proposes to consider? It isn't a case of inadequacy of the present organizations, but only of the limitations of their fields. The council would fill in the gaps. It would bolster the campus organizations; not supplant them.

Why should not this plan, embodying the promises of betterment for the university and all persons connected with it, not be given a fair chance to reach its goals? Its aims have been attacked as idealistic. Perhaps so, but they can't be proven impractical until the council has had the opportunity to function and then failed.

Pro-Participation-Con

The current hubbub regarding the withdrawal of the United States from the Tenth Olympiad to be held in Berlin next summer seems to be gaining more and more headway and it is no longer a foregone conclusion that America will defend its athletic laurels abroad. When Jeremiah T. Mahoney, one time New York Supreme Court justice and now president of the Amateur Athletic union, first began his attack upon alleged Fascist discrimination against Jewry, few individuals gave his objections more than passing attention. The American Olympic committee had already signified its intentions of sponsoring a team after extracting a pledge from the German committee that Jews would be allowed to compete and the matter was considered settled.

Now, however, with the president of the Amateur Athletic union marshalling his forces in the fight against American participation, collecting thousands of protesting letters and petitions signed by college presidents, coaches, politicians and adverse comment from the man in the street, the Olympic committee is becoming alarmed. Already having committed themselves to participation, a decision by the amateur union to boycott the games would prove fatal, for practically every outstanding athlete in the nation is a member and would be compelled to refuse an invitation to compete.

Baron Pierre de Coubertin, the great French lover of sports, revived the Olympic games in 1896 after a lapse of centuries following the disruption of ancient Greece. His purpose was to encourage international amity. The ever flaming Olympic torch burns constantly during each gathering of the nations of the universe and symbolizes that comradeship between races. This ideal will be relegated to destruction by American withdrawal say the advocates of our participation, but the contrary minded point out that no Olympiad has been without disorders and racial arguments. That Jews are being unfairly discriminated against is adequate excuse for the United States to refuse to compete at Berlin is another argument of the anti-American participation faction, while their opponents say America has no right to judge how the Nazis should make up their teams.

Sober thought seems to indicate, however, that the entire situation is being over-emphasized. The opponents of U. S. participation carry the issue too far when they placard the nation with posters bearing an American athlete being strangled by a giant serpent in the guise of a swastika. True, the Nazis may be carrying on an anti-religious campaign but we are inclined to the belief that the games are a means of determining the outstanding athletes of the universe; not to decide racial or religious issues.

Call 'Em Left

Our very good friend, the Montana Exponent opens itself for any number of cracks in a write-up of M. S. C.'s production, "East Lynne." Tsk, tsk, for example, what are college athletes coming to? The front page of said paper carried this—"With few exceptions the audience saw the play as at rue portrayal of the trials of a wronged woman, and not a few tears were dropped in sympathy with her."

"Tis said that Americans have more time-saving devices and less time than any other people on earth. Why doesn't some inventive soul think up a gadget to keep this quarter from slipping away like nickels on a punchboard?"

Second-hand Hullahaloo

"It's funny how we hate to face realities. I knew a commuter once who rode in town every day on the 8:13. But he used to call it the 7:73. He said it made him feel more virtuous."—Christopher Morley in "The Haunted Book-shop."

And here's more, as radioed by Lowell Thomas: "A man is drunk when he lays upon the ground and holds on to the grass to keep from falling off." (Our thanks to the Idaho Bengal for the above.)

News Item

Honolulu, Nov. 23.—(UP)—The Kamahele alumni football eleven will play the University of Southern California team on Christmas day during its Hawaiian invasion.

Pity the plight of the poor yell king: "All together now, spell it out K-a-m-a-h-e-l-e-a-m . . . hey, wait a minute, this is where we came in . . ."

And then Hitler always comes in for his share of the lemon-light.

Herr Hitler is a mighty man
The ruler of Swastika;
He always does the best he can,
This Nazi, classy, unique.

Though he seems to know what he's about,

Some think he's just a sour Kraut;
But for his tombstone may we bid
This epitaph, "Some Hun, eh kid?"

We haven't perused the menu in the Student Store yet. Someday before we graduate, maybe we'll have time to see if one can order something besides a coke or a sandwich. Down in Troy, the columnist discovered these items on the bill o' fare. Fare clever, huh?

"Grilled Rib Steak, Natural: for a minute we thought it was artificial.

"English Muffin, toasted and buttered, with Jam or Marmalade: but still it's muffin but a muffin.

"Three-Decker Toasted Sandwiches: ordered by number only; but we only want one . . .

"Yankee Pot Roast: one more yankee and maybe you'll get a bite off it.

"Two Eggs, Any Style: How about a Schlapparelli model with shirred yolk?
"Grape Highball: tsk, tsk, such dissipation . . ."

Lines to a Starved Madonna
I can't recollect if your dress was red,
Or blue, or pink, or violet;
I don't remember a word you said;
But, heaven help me, the food you eat!

Pipe this one. "Tall men live longer than short men, thin men live longer than fat men, married men live longer than bachelors, and vegetarians live longer than carnivorous men, according to statistics." Well, who wants to live that long anyway?

. . . and of these three abideth faith, hope and charity, and of these the greatest is charity.

Ballad of a Lounge Couch
When first he came to see her
He showed a timid heart
And when the lights were low
They sat this far apart.
But as their love grew warmer
And they learned the joy and bliss;
They said to heck with spaces
And sat up close like this.—Hermes.

Now that we have filled up a column again, we feel safe in informing you that a professor of rhetoric at the University of Illinois has declared that "Columnists belong to the moron school of writing."

SEEN AND HEARD

Kappa Sigma announces that there are no pins available for the Delta Gamma collection. . . . Tom Judge attempting to suppress news. . . . Campus quill-pushers journeying to Bonner for gastronomic gobble and gab-fest. . . . Stanley Koch on the pan. . . . Proponents and opponents of student-faculty council going on like a couple of wind-mills. . . . Dean of Women and new rulings? . . . David Vesely doing nothing of note. . . . The tentacles of registration ensnaring one and all. . . . Business office said to be ordering four more rolls of red tape. . . . Niek Marianna anticipating a large crowd at the freshman-sophomore dance with many free duets being distributed. . . . A Henry Blastic-Hilda Harter combination?

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, December 6

Sigma Chi. Fall Dance
Phi Delta Theta. Formal
Alpha Xi Delta. Pledge Formal
Sigma Nu. Formal

Saturday, December 7

Sophomore-Freshman. Dance

A variety of social functions are scheduled for this week-end, outstanding among which are the formal dances on the calendar. Phi Delta Theta will entertain Friday night in the gold ball room of the Union building at a dance of this type for which Les Smith and his orchestra will furnish music. Sigma Nu members will also be hosts Friday evening. Their dance, a formal program affair, will be held in the Old Country club. Milt Anderson's orchestra has been engaged for the evening to provide the music.

The pledge formal given by Alpha Xi Delta will be staged in the copper room in the Student Union. Pledges will be honored at the dance at which members of Sigma Chi will entertain Friday night. This is to be a semi-formal affair in the Elks' Temple.

Saturday night freshmen and sophomores will entertain at an all-school dance in the gold room; the affair is to be an informal program dance, strictly a date affair. The programs will be cleverly decorated in copper, silver and gold.

At the Fraternities and Sororities

Jessie Powell and Hilda Niemeyer were dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house Tuesday.

Members of Pan-Hellenic were dinner guests at the Delta Gamma house Tuesday night. Regular meeting was also held.

Hans Mehn and Charlie Kurest, members of the Bozeman chapter of Kappa Sigma, were guests at the Kappa Sigma house during the week.

Phi Sigma Kappa Mothers' club met at the chapter house Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Bridge was played. Eleanor Lux was a Tuesday dinner guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

A buffet supper was held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Wednesday for actives and pledges.

Thelma Warrington was a dinner guest at the Alpha Phi house Thursday.

Formal pledging was held at the Sigma Kappa house Tuesday evening for Melba Mitchell, Roundup, and Harriett Templeton, Big Timber.

Roland Lundberg was a dinner guest

Student Aviation Awards Offered

Boeing Scholarships Are to Be Given To Student Winners

W. E. Boeing scholarships will be offered again during the school year 1935-1936 to those university, college and junior college students in the United States and Canada who are interested in aviation as a career. Four awards in the form of flying, technical and semi-technical courses, with a tuition value of \$9,600, will be given at the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, California.

A technical or non-technical treatise not exceeding 3,500 words on any aeronautical subject is required.

In determining the awards the following points are emphasized in different degrees: The completeness and soundness of subject matter, the success of the candidate in analyzing his subject matter and drawing conclusions from it, the merit of the paper as a composition, the originality of subject matter, and the choice of subject.

The scholarship competition will close on March 15, 1936, and theses must be mailed before the close of that day. Students of Montana State university have been invited to enter in this contest.

Lawyers Take Flyer

Henningsen, Van Noy, Head Men of South Hall, Desert Charges for Clouds.

At least two law school students are taking to the air as quarterly exams creep closer. Perhaps it is a coincidence, but then again, what could be better to clarify the mind than a spin above the clouds with your own hands on the controls? Be that as it may, Rex Henningsen and George Van Noy, manager and assistant manager of South hall, have started taking lessons in flying.

Friday was the first day of days for the two. Henningsen did nobly in imitating a swallow in his flight through the skies; dual controls finally straightening the situation. Van Noy's slightly erratic course was followed with interest by onlookers. Saturday the second lesson took place and even though they practiced landings, unexpected events did not materialize.

at the Sigma Nu house Wednesday. Helen Leary was a Tuesday dinner guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Mrs. Lester Lyvengood, province inspector of Delta Gamma, was a visitor at the chapter house this week. Alumnae entertained Wednesday evening in her honor at a dinner at the Happy Bungalow. Thursday evening actives and pledges honored her at a dinner at the house.

Dorcy Lockridge was a dinner guest at the Sigma Kappa house Tuesday. Homer Cushman and Jim Zadra were dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Tuesday.

Mothers' club of Alpha Xi Delta met at the chapter house Tuesday evening. Irene Marceau, Lois Anderson and Claretta Dunn were dinner guests at the Sigma Kappa house Thursday evening.

Helen Rolette was a Wednesday dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

North Hall

North hall dining room Tuesday night was the scene of the semi-annual birthday dinner, a formal affair honoring those whose birthdays occur between July and December. One long table, trimmed with candles and other decorations of pink was reserved for the birthday guests, while smaller tables scattered about served for others. Helen Lane, president of the hall, acted as toastmistress. The program consisted of a poem which Ruby Mae Flint recited, a violin solo by Joy Gerharz accompanied by Helen Heidel, two readings by Mildred McDonald and song selections by Della V. Carr and Marabeth Blake.

Kathryn Albee was a dinner guest Wednesday of Edna Erle Knobloch. Virginia Crutchfield was the guest of Kathryn McCarthy Wednesday for dinner.

Corbin Hall

The birthday dinner at Corbin hall, an affair celebrated twice a year, was held Tuesday evening. Professor Anne Platt and Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson were honor guests. A Chinese motif was used in the table decorations and place cards. Virginia Barrett, president of Corbin hall, was toastmistress. Myrtle Jackson played a piano solo; Mary Vaughan a flute solo. A voice selection was presented by Betty Wright and Anne Nygard played an accordion number. Adelaide Miles played a violin selection and Hilda Harter gave a tap dance. The dinner ended with the singing of "College Chums."

Verna Smith, Adele Cohe, Joyce Roberts and Luella Head were Wednesday dinner guests of Mary Vaughan.

Martin-Regan

The marriage of Thomas H. Regan and Ruth Martin, which took place August 2 in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, came as a surprise to their friends at the university when it was announced recently.

Both Mr. Regan and Mrs. Regan attended the university. Mr. Regan being a graduate of the journalism school. His bride attended school here for three years.

The couple went to Stockton, California, after the wedding. They are now residing there, where Mr. Regan is employed as a member of the editorial staff of the Stockton Independent.

Rose Spetz spent the week-end at her home in Whitehall.

Biologists Hear Paper Presented By Royal Turley

Observations Are Made on Glacier Park Trees; Will Give Talk In St. Louis

Royal Turley, president of Phi Sigma, national biological fraternity, read a paper entitled "Some Observations on the Ecological Distribution of Certain Trees in the North Fork River Region of Glacier National Park" at the Phi Sigma meeting held last Tuesday in the natural science building. Turley will read the same paper at the national convention of Phi Sigma to be held in St. Louis, December 30, 31 and January 1.

While timber type mapping in the park last summer, Turley collected valuable material. This work consists of reproducing on a map through field observations, the timber types making up the forests. The purpose for doing this is to estimate the commercial value, to rate fire hazards, to determine water shed capacities, to count game and to obtain an estimate of the recreational value.

Approximately twenty-five members were present and refreshments were served. Dr. Gordon Castle's talk, entitled "Forest Insects," was postponed until a later meeting.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

Thirty-five Inspect Asylum Tomorrow

Members of psychology classes, Dr. Harold Tascher's class in family casework and anyone else interested will leave tomorrow morning for the state penitentiary at Deer Lodge and the state insane asylum at Warm Springs for the quarterly trip of inspection made by university students and faculty members.

The group will travel by car to Deer Lodge, where the state penitentiary will be inspected from 11:30 until 12:30 o'clock. Lunch will be had at the Warm Springs institution and after the inspection has been completed and cases interviewed, the group will return to Missoula. Only 35 students are expected to make the trip this fall. The trip attracts the largest number during the summer term.

BEWARE!

Watch that "end of the quarter" rundown . . . and keep your shoes repaired.

WE DELIVER.

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SHOE SHOP

RAY P. WOODS

Basement of Higgins Block

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE...

Clearance of our entire stock of winter

COATS DRESSES SUITS

We're holding our winter clearance now instead of after the holidays—so you can buy those fine things you have been waiting for without waiting. Every garment is from our regular stock—every garment has the quality, style and distinction that have made Preiss garments famous on the campus. Attend tomorrow—while selections are complete.

BUY NOW--SAVE!!

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PRIESS READY-TO-WEAR

TED SHAWN

And His

Men Dancers

MONDAY
December 9, 1935

8:00 P. M.

An A. S. U. M. Presentation in the

Student Union Theatre

CALL AT THE STUDENT UNION OFFICE FOR RESERVATIONS

Students—40c

Townpeople—85c



"John Brown Sees the Glory"

Sigs Trounce P. D. T., Enter Final Bracket

Winners Meet S. A. E. Team For 1935 Championship In Swimming

Sigma Chi triumphed over Phi Delta Theta, 22½-13½ Wednesday, gaining the right to swim against Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the final meet for the championship of the Interfraternity round robin swimming tournament today. Several of the races were close. The Sigma Chi team, by beating the Phi Delt in the semi-final match, won the 40 yard free-style, the 100 yard free-style and the 80 yard backstroke. The Phi Delt won the 80 yard breast stroke and took the 160 yard relay by default.

Results:
40 yard free-style—Holt, Sigma Chi, first; Wharton, Sigma Chi, second; Leiphelm, Phi Delt, third. Time 21.5.
80 yard breast stroke—Chichester, Phi Delt, first; Wharton, Sigma Chi, second; Harrison, Sigma Chi, third. Time 1:08.9.
100 yard free-style—Holt, Sigma Chi, first; Wheaton, Phi Delt, second; McLure, Phi Delt, third. Time 1:10.7.
80 yard back stroke—Roskie, Sigma Chi, first; Garlington, Phi Delt, second; Wharton, Sigma Chi, and Ennis, Phi Delt, tied for third. Time 1:07.
The Phi Delt won the 160 yard relay when no Sigma Chi team entered the competition.

English Club Extra Meeting Is Today

"Feast of Folly" to Mark Change In Group's Proceedings

A "festival" meeting of the English club is to be held this afternoon in the large meeting-room of the Student Union building.

The regular meetings of the club for the term have been completed. Today's program, called a "feast of folly" by one member, is to mark a departure from the regular activities of the club. Tea will be served after which informal entertainment will be presented. A short play is to be read. Following this, the members of the club will attend the performance of Maurice Baring's "Catherine Parr" in the Student Union theater.

Club Will Present "Catherine Parr"

Catholic Students Urged to Attend Last Meeting of Quarter

"Catherine Parr," a one-act play portraying a critical incident in the life of Henry VIII, will be presented at the Newman club meeting on Sunday, December 8, after the 9 o'clock mass. The play is under the direction of Andrew Corry.

A business meeting will be held. Plans for the organization of study clubs will be made and entertainments for winter quarter discussed.

Bird Club Has Monthly Meeting Thursday Night

Organization of a "Bird club" on the state university campus for students interested in birds has been announced by Arnold Bolle, Watertown, Wisconsin, and Theodore Walker, Great Falls. Eight students and two professors in the biology department are members. At the meeting Thursday night, Merton Reed, Missoula, gave a report on "Census of Birds," and Roland Dickman, Columbia Falls, talked on "Feathers." Once a month the group will meet for discussion and twice a month will take field trips.

"Workers' Song of Middle Europe"



The above scene shows the ease and grace of interpretation common to the productions of the Shawn male dancers. The troupe, under the direction of Ted Shawn, will appear on the Student Union stage Monday evening. The program is under the auspices of the A. S. U. M.

"Shack" Celebrates Stone's Twenty-One Years As Dean of School of Journalism

Students, Alumni, Friends Gather at Banquet in Bonner; Group Also Commemorates Founding of Writers' Institution on University Campus

Congratulatory messages and greetings for Dean A. L. Stone of the journalism school featured the annual Press club banquet in the Anaconda Copper company mess hall at Bonner Wednesday night. The banquet commemorated both the twenty-first anniversary of the jour-

nalism school and the twenty-first anniversary of Stone's deanship. One hundred and fifteen journalism students, university faculty and alumni attended. Speakers advocated the construction of a new journalism building to replace the old "Shack" which now houses the journalism school.

Dean Stone was toastmaster. Professor F. C. Scheuch, acting president of the university, addressed the journalists, calling upon them to support the institution, especially during this time when the university feels the effects brought on by a small budget. He stressed the point that journalism students are in a position to do much toward making known the needs of the institution.

Numerous congratulatory messages from alumni and friends of the journalism school were read. They expressed the writers' regret at being unable to attend. Pleasant memories were recalled in both prose and verse, pointing out the close relationship between the press group and the journalism students and faculty.

Short talks by faculty members, several guests from Missoula and alumni were followed by the singing of hu-

Dr. Phelps Wins Re-Entry Match; Seven Compete

Austin Places Second and Price Third In Competition at Range Tuesday Night

Dr. Tyler Phelps won a shoot-off among seven marksmen at the re-entry match fired at the R. O. T. C. rifle range Tuesday night. Second place was won by A. C. Austin and third by J. Price.

Others who competed in the final shoot-down were Ray Bruce, Jack O'Loughlin, A. Gilbertson, and J. Galland. The men finished the first part of the re-entry match competition regular event with a score of 99 each.

The Garden City Rifle association will enter the season's tournament the week of January 7-11. Ray Bruce is president and Ray Woods secretary of the organization. The schedule is to be fixed early next month.

Maddock Will Speak At Teachers' Meeting

Professor W. E. Maddock, director of the state university public service division, will attend meetings at the convention of the State Teachers' association and the Montana Society for the Study of Education in Great Falls during the Christmas holidays.

Professor Maddock is scheduled to speak on Masters' theses in education that have been prepared during the past year.

French Club Plans Christmas Program

Singing of old French Christmas carols and a puppet play are parts of the special Christmas program being arranged by French club for next week. Announcement as to date and place will appear in Tuesday's Kaimin. An interesting program has been planned, carrying out the Christmas theme in novel arrangement. This is an open meeting, and any who are interested are invited to attend.

CLASSIFIED AD

LOST—Shaffer accountant's special dark green fountain pen. If found return to Evelyn Hughes at Students' Store. Reward.

Freshmen Win Annual Swim In Close Meet

Score Tied at Contest's End But Neophytes Take Run-off Event

Freshmen women won the annual interclass swimming meet Tuesday evening by defeating the sophomore women, 41-37, with the relay, the final event, deciding the meet.

The results:
40-yard free style—Helen McCullough, Eureka, sophomore, first; Marguerite Ede, Polson, freshman, second; Frances Pedderon, Polson, freshman, third. Time: 29.

20-yard free style—Helen McCullough, sophomore, first; Marguerite Ede, freshman, second; Helen Norris, Missoula, sophomore, third. Time: 11.5.
Crawl for form—Virginia Bode, Butte, senior, first; Helen Norris, sophomore, second; Virginia Jones, San Francisco, California, freshman, third.

Breast stroke for form—Katherine Parkins, Belgrade, freshman, first; Helen Swan, Missoula, sophomore, second; Grace Nelson, Shelby, sophomore, third.

40-yard breast stroke—Katherine Parkins, freshman, first; Helen Swan, sophomore, second.

Plunge for distance—Virginia Bode, senior, first; Anne Rowe, Missoula, freshman, second; Altha Stuckey, Wyndamere, North Dakota, junior, third. Distance: 44½ feet.

20-yard backstroke—Frances Pedderon, freshman, first; Katherine Parkins, freshman, second; Grace Nelson, Shelby, sophomore, third. Time: 16.

100-yard free style—Jeanne Mueller, Missoula, sophomore, first; Virginia Jones, freshman, second.

In the diving contests Audrey Beal, Anaconda, senior, placed first with a total of 44 points. Helen McCullough with a total of 43 points, was second, and Altha Stuckey, Wyndamere, North Dakota, with 37 points, was third.

At the end of these events since the freshman and sophomore teams were tied with 33 points each, it was decided to run off a relay between the two teams. The freshman relay team composed of Marguerite Ede, Frances Pedderon, Kathryn Parkins, and Virginia

Warford to Direct Philosophy Course

University Pastor Will Teach New Subject Winter Quarter

Independent work in philosophy will be offered winter quarter by the philosophy and psychology department, F. O. Smith, professor of psychology, announced yesterday. Work will be under the direction of Rev. O. R. Warford, professor of religion.

Credit will vary in accordance to the amount of work done, although the maximum will be five credits. Students may pursue any phase of philosophy in which they are interested.

The course is open to juniors and seniors. Sophomores may enroll with the consent of Reverend Warford.

CHECK HAS LAST MEETING

Check group held its last meeting of the quarter Tuesday afternoon in the law building. Ted Shoemaker, Missoula, discussed "International Languages."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Andrew Mainland of Great Falls.

Jones, won first place, swimming the eighty yards in 55 seconds. Members of the sophomore relay team were Helen Swan, Helen McCullough, Helen Norris and Jean Mueller. The sophomore class had a total of 37 points. The senior class had a total of 20 points and the juniors, two points.

Harry Adams, Major George B. Norris and Dr. W. G. Bateman were diving judges.

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W. A. A. Christmas Party Is Thursday

Peggy Davis, Chairman of Event, Urges Attendance

Peggy Davis, Butte, chairman of the W. A. A. annual Christmas party, today announced that the party will be held Thursday, December 12, at 7:30 o'clock in the women's gym.

June Paulson, Harlowton, is in charge of entertainment for the group and will be assisted by Della V. Carr, Kallispell, and Edith Mae Hankins, Judith Gap. Carol Hambleton, Missoula; Altha Stuckey, Wynndere, North Dakota, and Dorothea Swam, Missoula, are in charge of refreshments. Edna Holding, Missoula, will have charge of publicity. Her assistants will be Helen Purdy, Havre, and Norene Swanson, Missoula.

All women who have been awarded numerals will receive them at the Christmas party. Names of the winners are to be announced in the Kaimin Monday. All members of W. A. A. are invited to attend the party and are requested to sign the bulletin board in the women's gym before Tuesday, December 9, if they intend to attend the party.

Industry Professor Williams of the University of Pennsylvania advocates rubber football fields, city streets, tennis courts and trolley cars.

Annette Phillips will spend the week-end in Bozeman.

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Sporty Vents

Montana has just concluded its eleventh season as a member of the Pacific Coast conference. During that time the Grizzlies have topped two victories and tied three. A pretty shabby record on the surface, but you begin to delve below and find that the scores of several of the games marked down in the record books as Montana losses went to the Grizzlies' foes by one-touchdown margins. During the past season three conference clashes could just as easily have been glorious Grizzly triumphs.

The all-star pickers paid Doug Fessenden's Iron Men a mighty nice tribute by filling nine first all-state berths with Grizzly gridders. Gonzaga's all-opponent selection rates two Montana men as the toughest foes of the season and we have a hunch that plenty of other clubs are going to give credit where credit is due.

With Lew busy getting his Grizzly basketballers into shooting, dribbling, passing and guarding form in preparation for a strenuous season, the sideline experts are getting their first look-in on the casaba prospects for the year. It looks like a crackerjack squad, eight capable prospects battling for forward positions, three centers striving to succeed Shifty Heller and seven guards out to replace Bill Hilleman and Naseby Rhinehart as pillars of defense. The only drawback is that of this number only four made letters last year and three others played at intervals.

Five former all-state interscholastic players are listed in the Grizzly lineup roster, three having worn the blue and gray of Anaconda's championship Copperheads of 1934 and two others having sported Butte high's purple and white jerseys. Paul Chumrau and Charles Miller rated state scholastic honors at the guard posts and Cat Thompson was the state's high scoring forward on the Smelter city team which dropped but one game all season in its title dash.

Doug Brown was a forward mainstay for Swede Dahlberg in 1933 along with Leonard Noyes who played guard on that championship Butte high quintet.

Our old friends the Bobcats at the state college seem headed for another Rocky Mountain basketball title, their whole team having returned intact with the exception of Jim Young, ace forward, who looped the leather for more than 400 points last season. However, with an aggregation of long and lanky lads like Ogle, Exum, Zupan,

Nine Grizzlies Rate All-State Grid Mention in Annual Poll

Hartsell, Babich, Sullivan, Szakash, Pomajevich, Breen, Popovich, Noyes and Blastic Given Honors; One Named on Coast Third Team

Nine Grizzly football men were chosen by coaches, sports writers and other gridiron authorities as worthy of first all-state honors in the annual Associated Press poll published today. Stebbins, state college end, and Freebourne, Montana Mines quarterback, represented the only

other state institutions on the first team. Hartsell, end; Babich and Pomajevich, tackles; Noyes and Sullivan, guards; Breen, center; Blastic, Popovich and Szakash, backs, were the university players named on the all-star eleven. Five Grizzlies rated positions on the second team. They are Shields, end; Cosgrove, tackle; Farnum, guard; Brandenburg and Whittinghill, backs. Previs received honorable mention for his tackle play.

Freebourne of the school of mines was a member of the 1930 Cub football team and transferred to the Ore-digger institution from Carroll college this fall.

Three Montana Grizzlies were accorded mention in the all-coast conference selections for 1935 chosen this week by the Associated Press. Milton Popovich, Butte, received a third team halfback position, and Leonard Noyes, guard, Butte, and Paul Szakash, fullback, Chicago, were given honorable mention.

Thus far Gonzaga university is the only school on the Grizzlies' schedule which has released its all-opponent eleven. Captain John Sullivan and Paul Szakash were voted positions by the Bulldogs. Sullivan was chosen as a first string guard, and Szakash given a halfback position. Ed Goddard, Washington State quarterback, and Del Bjork, Oregon tackle, were chosen unanimously by the Bulldogs. Stan Riordan and Budd Jones, ends, and Frank Michek, fullback, all of the University of Oregon gave the Web-feet the largest representation on the Bulldogs' all-opponent team. Captain Bley, Washington State tackle, Stan McClurg, Oregon State guard; Joe Wheeler, Idaho center, and Joe Gray, Oregon State halfback, were accorded the remaining places.

Doyra, Barovich, Stebbins, Taylor, Vavich and Willis the current Cats ought to come close to rivaling the Golden Bobcats of a few years ago. The Grizzlies meet the Bobcats in Missoula February 15 and play a return engagement in the Farmers' half-acre of hardwood February 29.

Campus Clips

Scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology got tired of having certain band music described as "hot" when there was no scientific proof that the music was hot or cold or luke warm. So they have invented an apparatus which, if fed the strains from dance orchestras, will tell whether the temperature of the music was high, low, or medium. Instead of measuring sound variations in terms of pressure, the new device will record alternating temperatures by sound waves traveling in air.

A student at Angeles Junior college was recently hunting for precious stones in some abandoned mines in San Diego county. He suddenly found himself in the midst of an Indian fiesta, and in order to avoid serious consequences, ate, with simulating enjoyment, a meal of fried grasshoppers, to the approval of some 500 Indians.

In a group of 150 schools considered as leading, athletically speaking, 62 had names of animals as nicknames.

Huron college, London, Ontario, is the smallest college in the world—its enrollment totals only 20.

Varsity Hoop Squad Spends Week in Drill

Players Practice for First Time Under Coach Lewandowski

For the first time this season Coach A. J. Lewandowski has held practice for the varsity basketball squad, and for the first week has given it strenuous drills on fundamentals.

Lewandowski has been working out a complicated system of drills which consist of the important movements of basketball. Dribbling, passing, keeping the ball and body of the player low, and shooting have been incorporated into several exercises which keep the squad busy on fundamentals and yet remove a great deal of the drudgery usually connected with fundamental drill. These drills were put into use this week.

Lewandowski started fall drill with almost the entire squad on the floor and hopes to have all players present for practice early next week. A number of men have reported for each position and are working hard to be chosen for the starting lineups in early games. Hank Blastic, Chicago; Doug Brown, Butte; John Castles, Superior; Chuck Flanagan, Great Falls; Walt Keithley, Miles City; George Rathert, Wolf Point; Bob Thompson, Anaconda, and Mark Waddell, Darby, are trying for positions on the team as forwards. Blastic, Keithley and Flanagan have earned letters in basketball.

Men who will be vying for the pivot position are Don Holmquist, Whitefish; Tex Glover, Big Lake, Texas, and Red Lodmell, Brockton. Lodmell has had varsity experience but did not play a sufficient number of quarters last year to receive his letter. Holmquist was a member of the frosh team

Breakfast and Meeting of NEWMAN CLUB

Sunday, December 8
at 9:30 o'clock

St. Anthony's Church

Program and Business

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Bicycle Bewilderment

Co-ed Wins One on Raffle And Wonders What to Do With It

A shiny new bicycle and a state university co-ed are very likely to be companions during the spring months if Eleanor Weinberg isn't able to dispose of her latest acquisition, won at a recent bazaar. Such a rival to the local bus company would no doubt come in handy prior to the forthcoming Christmas season had Miss Weinberg a little brother.

"But I haven't one; I don't know of any little boy who might want one and my boss, Alex Blewett, doesn't intend to teach economics after he finishes his work toward a master's degree," said she yesterday, bewilderedly viewing her ten-cent cycle. "Maybe if I win a few more I can revive the bike riding craze."

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

Dean Freeman Daughters of the education department will go to Helena Saturday to attend a meeting of the State Board of Educational Examiners.

The gymnasts at the University of Wisconsin cannot be accused of being dirty. They used 4500 towels last year.

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